

THE GATEWAY

UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA AT
OMAHA

Volume 70

Number 22

December 4, 1970

Tutoring Service Director Is 'Pushing Panic Button,' Cites Lack of Volunteers

By TODD SIMON

"I'm pushing the panic button," cries University Tutoring Service Coordinator John Query, explaining his needs for volunteer tutors.

Query started the service four years ago, primarily "as a service to my reading improvement students." Query is director of reading improvement and the reading lab. The tutoring service has been open to all students for three years.

Mike Adams, Manpower for Urban Progress Director, claims he too, has a shortage of tutors, for his Volunteer Colleagues Program.

Query said he has requests from over 30 student for help, particularly in business courses. "Now we are getting hit because the tutoring services are known—but I just don't have the personnel," said Query.

All Classes

Adams said no figures were available on students asking for help, but estimated the number of tutors needed as 25-30, and added, "That's for ALL classes"—English, math, sciences.

In addition to directing a continuing tutorial service, Query last year organized tutoring sessions the week before final exams. "We had over 27 sessions set, that involved over 4,000 people," said Query. "We printed a thousand printouts, canceled all reading classes and labs, had front-page coverage in the Gateway and 60 people showed up."

"This is the last year I'm going to do it," said Query. "I've recommended to Dr. Black and Dean Coffey that they get a full-time tutoring coordinator."

"About Oct. 1 I became interested in the subject of what's available in tutoring on campus," said Barbara Coffey, assistant dean of Student Personnel. She found Query's service "a tremendous success with those who took advantage of it."

Coffey felt "room was beginning to become a problem." Through talks with Query and Adams, Coffey found "Bootstrappers come in more on their own," as do older students needing help. This "indicates a greater maturity on their part," said Coffey.

50% Attrition Rate

But it doesn't seem to lower the 50% attrition rate for freshmen.

The attrition rate, brought to her attention by Dean of Academic Affairs William Gaines, prompted Coffey into "pursuing this a bit."

Youngbloods

If you missed the news in Wednesday's Gateway, the Youngbloods will be here Sunday at 8 p.m., in the Fieldhouse; full-time students free, part-timers \$1, and non-students \$2.

Beyond the Front Page

We wish they were our secretaries, however, we won't mind watching them in a Dec. 15 pageant . . . see and stare at pages 6 and 7.

Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Raven" certainly did not instill life in the Ravens from St. Benedict's Tuesday night . . . see why on page 10.

As part of her efforts, "Dr. (James) Chrysler (Counseling Service) agreed to do a kind of pilot project" that would be part of "a whole battery of supportive services," said Coffey. A supportive service is a "service that will meet the need of any student on this campus."

The pilot project will:

- 1) Match freshmen who scored in the lower third on SAT tests with their six-week grades.
- 2) Send any student with an "F" to a counselor. University Division students would have their own counselors. Students enrolled in one of the colleges could be counseled from the Counseling Service.
- 3) Refer the student to one of the two tutorial services.
- 4) Pull results together at year's end, finding final grades in tutored courses, and finding if the tutoring helped students get passing grades.

Response Poor

Coffey said, "The response from the colleges has been kind of poor . . . they feel sort of detached" from the Counseling Service.

"There's a communication gap," said Coffey. The tutoring services run independently but the pilot project hopes to clear the gap somewhat. "Most of the minority students will be recommended to Volunteer Colleagues," said Coffey, adding that Volunteer Colleagues was designed primarily for minority students. Most other students will be recommended to Query.

"Adams and Query didn't know about each other (or their programs) until late October," said Coffey. "I hope to see the gap narrowed. We should get a system of communication between all our resources."

"I haven't got the answers—just a lot of questions," said Query. "I don't know which way to turn. Maybe the ombudsman can do something about it."

"We're Hurting!"

Query said 18 courses were planned for pre-finals tutoring already, but added, "We're hurting. We need volunteer tutors. The tutors we have now are great, but they aren't enough."

How bad does Adams need tutors? Adams said, "We're short all over," and shook his head.

Coffey feels tutoring should "be under a full-time paid coordinator. I question whether or not we should pay tutors. If there was pay for tutors, we might get enough."



John Query



Barbara Coffey



Mike Adams

Math Whiz Here Today

Today, Harvard Professor Garrett Birkhoff will speak on "Mathematics and Psychology" as the third speaker for Accent '70-Science and Society.

Birkhoff's colleagues claim he is one of the most productive mathematicians of our time.

Birkhoff has been teaching at Harvard since 1932 and has pioneered several areas of mathematics, among them Universal Algebra and Lattice Theory. He has done considerable work in applications, acting as consultant to Los Alamos, Westinghouse, and General Motors.

Professor Birkhoff will speak at 10:30 a.m. (today) in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium in the Library.

Senators Resign

Two senators resigned from Student Senate Nov. 19.

Mary Catania, a Senior class representative, must take a Thursday night class next semester—the same night as the Senate meetings.

The other Senior representative, Jim Anderson, submitted his resignation due to graduation in January.

Another January graduate, Jerry Nakano, a recently elected College of Continuing Studies senator, also called it quits.

The three seats will be filled in the Dec. 9-10 Senate election.

SPO Recreation Committee Uses Simple Philosophy

By DEBBIE WOODWORTH

Interrupted several times by eager entries for the bridge, chess, and pool tournaments, Scott Darling, Recreation Committee chairman, explained his job.

"If we don't do it—it won't get done," Darling said, is the philosophy adopted by the committee whose duties include "kind of what nobody else does."

The two main functions this fall have been coffeehouses and the tournaments.

Darling joined the Recreation Committee when as a freshman, and his brother was SPO president. "They were just putting in the floorboards of SPO then. It was only a year old. Our committee even worked on getting an SPO room to operate from."

Now a 22-year old senior, Darling heads the committee that began his college career because "I was interested in becoming involved in school activities like Ma-ie Day."

The committee is basically the same as four years ago. They no longer handle Ma-ie Day, but rather they "provide activities for leisure time participation."

The two main functions, coffeehouse and tournaments, keep members busy at their 7:30



Scott Darling

Thursday morning meetings. The coffeehouses also dip into that precious time—from 6:30 to 12:30 every coffeehouse night. Then you can find Scott and company busy keeping the customers satisfied.

At 6:30, the crew covers tables, arranges candles, menus, and sets up the food and coffee. Menus, coffees, and more foods are improvements since the first coffeehouses.

Coffeehouse artists have been "just the kind of music the kids wanted to hear," recalled Darling. "Fats and Dave are excellent musicians and supplied some great music."

"Pitch went over good, and chess is just getting into the playoffs," said Darling. Powder puff pool and bridge are currently in progress.

The committee sets players up with opponents, arranges time and place, and posts the information at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

Second semester will be a replay of the first, but with more improvements to make students' leisure time a little more pleasurable.

Scott says Darling potential committee members are welcome anytime.

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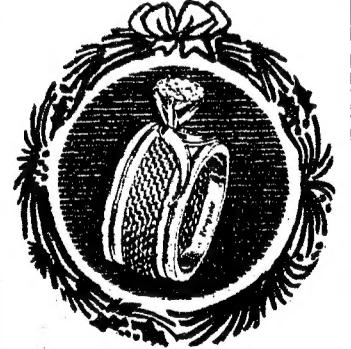
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Draft Information

Rev. Barry: 'People Want To Know How It Works'

By BEV PARISOT

"Objective information" is the key to good draft counseling according to UNO chaplain Rev. Leonard Barry.

Rev. Barry has been a United Protestant Campus Minister for the Campus Christian Fellowship of Omaha for six years. In the last year, he has provided UNO students informal draft counseling services as well.

Rev. Barry began receiving questions about the draft over a year ago, however, he "wasn't really prepared to answer those questions."

Meanwhile, the Methodist Church informed him of a draft seminar conducted by the Topeka Council of Churches. Rev. Barry attended the session and became acquainted with some of the "objective information" which he believes is so essential to valid draft counseling.

"A lot of misinformation floats around," said Rev. Barry. "People want to know just what the law is and how the system works. We're by no means out to fight it."

"To counsel doesn't mean to advise but to provide information and help the individual think through his specific situation. It could mean deciding which branch of the service to enter."

He said draftboards are generally not equipped to handle the individual's questions and problems well. He feels the Omaha Draft Information Of-

fice provides good counseling. Rev. Barry serves as a religious adviser with Bob Clements and his Office.

An Air Force veteran, Rev. Barry said his role with conscientious objectors is "peripheral." An individual may question the church's teachings on war and morality. He and the counselor can talk the problem over but the individual must finally decide his own case.

On Nov. 12, the Student Senate passed a resolution establishing an extension of the Omaha Draft Information Office at UNO for a three-month trial period. Rev. Barry called the resolution "an honest effort by the Senate to meet a problem."

Approximately 50 per cent of the Office's clients are UNO students. This percentage numbers only 50 to 60 persons, but, according to Rev. Barry, this is a "substantial number." The figures do not include men Rev. Barry himself has counseled on campus.

He said the Senate should be commended for trying to meet a common need and for realizing that students, too, should understand the draft and what it entails.

Rev. Barry said some "counseling" has been conducted by draft resisters. However, the Omaha Draft Information Office "precludes that kind



Rev. Leonard Barry

of counseling," serving on a "creditable basis."

"I hope the Senate will study the service and its operation throughout the entire three-month trial period, not merely at the end," said Rev. Barry.

The Senate's resolution is workable, said Rev. Barry, however, a counselor does need privacy. "Just this morning I met with three different people out in the hall," he said.

Bruce Doremus, UNO's draft consultant, will be situated in Student Government Office MBSC 301 until he can finally secure a permanent location.



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A New Fad Called Quitting

THREE'S A NEW FAD on campus. It's called registering for Thursday night classes. We're speaking about some of the student senators who have or will resign from the Student Senate effective in January.

It's a shame these individuals can't fill out their term, but at least in this way, we are guaranteed that the students who fill these unexpired terms, will have more interest in Student Senate related functions.

So goodby to Marilyn Russo, John McGann, Mary Catania and whoever else decides to resign. And farewell to Jerry Nakano, who resigned because he will graduate in January. (The Gateway can't figure him out either—since he was just elected last month. Oh well.)

We hope you aspire to greater heights than a Student Senator. Good luck in the future—whatever it holds for you?

Grass Stealers Strike Again

IT APPEARS THAT some of the administrators and/or officials of the University are truly sod busters.

In August of this year, sod was laid on land southwest of the Student Center. At present, this land is being used for expansion of the Student Center.

No attempt was made to salvage this sod which we are sure could have been used on the ground weary football field. Instead, construction officials were told to start unearthing procedures without stripping the sod off.

The Gateway at this time does not know the cost of the sod but will investigate the unorthodox procedure of stripping it without consideration of its possible use elsewhere.

This truly is wasteful spending on the University's part and a reasonable explanation should be forthcoming.

The Gateway also asks the University Ombudsman to personally investigate the reason for the action taken.

Ouampi Room Chaos

Girl meets guy, guy meets girl,
Things revolve in quite a whirl,
Ending in a state of doom,
In the U.N.O. Ouampi Room.

Revealing all their inner thoughts,
Between the Cokes and coffee bought,
And food crammed down between each word,
It all appears a bit absurd.

Here comes Romeo bright with smiles,
And must tell of his many styles,
He used to swoon his endless dates,
If truth were known, himself he hates.

And there sits quiet, calm and sweet,
And like a little bird she eats,
Within herself she always hides,
Afraid someone will look inside.

There's Mrs. Gossip telling all,
Of what her friends have on the ball,
And with their secrets ripped to shreds,
They now wish Mrs. Gossip dead.

As noise and smoke work on the mind,
You search for solitude and find,
It outside in the fresher air,
And what's behind you couldn't care.

Buzz Bigham



Just another one of the many attitudes of the people on UNO's campus. Gateway photographer John Windler shot this picture in the Student Center Cafeteria of the Christmas tree on display. The sign strikes out as an idea for making Christmas cheer. APPARENTLY SCROOGE HAS HIT THE UNO CAMPUS.

THE OPEN GATE

Letters Should Be Typed and Double-Spaced. Content Left to the Authority of the Editorial Board
We reserve the right to edit letters over one and one-half pages.

Flames of Hate Extinguished

Sir:

I would like to rebut the argument of Messrs. Jim Bechtel and Danny Powers which appeared in the Gateway on Nov. 11, 1970. Their argument has some merit but is one sided and unrealistic. The first statement of the article sharply illustrates the inhumane treatment of not only the American P.O.W.'s in North Vietnam, but worse, their loved ones at home; while twisting the wording around to make it appear that the so-called "tiger cages" case is exactly the same. While they are related, there is a distinct difference. That difference is in the exploitation of the plight of the P.O.W.'s and their families by the power mad regime of Hanoi. The Communists as any student of history knows, have and always will use any and all means to attain their ultimate goal of world conquest.

The accusation of stirring up hatred for the North Vietnamese is childish and not bought. Those who are sincerely concerned with the P.O.W. problem are stirring up hate, but hate not for the North Vietnamese but for the shameful exploitation tactics of the Communists in dealing with humans. It would make no difference to the Communists if their P.O.W.'s were South Vietnamese or Americans. If it suited their purpose they would "use" them accordingly.

The "fact sheet" distributed by the P.O.W. people is a propaganda rag, but a propaganda rag which tells the truth. If hate is cause, it's because of the truth. Messrs. Bechtel and Powers refer to an omission in the "fact Sheet" of the fact that there would be no war (and no Americans) in Vietnam today if the United States had honored its verbal commitment to the final Declaration of Geneva, on July 21, 1954. I submit that this is skirting the present issue. Messrs. Bechtel and Powers however, neglect to mention

and choose to ignore the fact that there would be no war, no Americans, no Communists and no North Vietnamese in South Vietnam if Hanoi had not perpetrated on the South Vietnamese, and now on the Cambodian people, the greatest aggression and bloodletting in recent times. Hanoi could care less about the number of bodies they sacrifice in their fanatical, reckless and pernicious attempt to communize southeast asia by force of arms.

Humanitarian goals are the only goals behind the P.O.W. movement, but how does one get this across to an inhumane government except through informing the world that Hanoi is violating a signed agreement. You ask: Why are you not concerned with the inhumane treatment of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prisoners? My answer is: Why are you not concerned with the inhumane treatment of American P.O.W.'s? You condemn the P.O.W. movement while you slyly defend the actions of the North Vietnamese.

I agree completely with Messrs. Bechtel and Powers, that all prisoners should be treated equally and decently, but the actual fact is that they are not. Why, Messrs. Bechtel and Powers do you not raise your voices and try to do something about the tens of thousands of innocent civilians who are prisoners and robots of the Hanoi regime; and the tens of thousands of innocent civilians and soldiers on both sides who have died because of Hanoi's aggression and insatiable thirst for power through their continuing attempt to force Communism on South Vietnam and indeed on all of Southeast Asia? If you and others had raised your voices in protest against the North Vietnam aggression long ago, perhaps there would not now be a P.O.W. problem on either side.

John L. Chilelli
Undergraduate Student

Al Passes The Ball

Ed note: This letter was sent to Mike Leahy, Gateway sports writer.

I want to thank you for the wonderful job you did in your article summarizing our past season. It is easy to write articles praising a victorious and championship team, but it takes a great deal of ingenuity

to come up with such a fine article after a season of 4-5-1.

I especially appreciated your article because of the fine young men that represented our football squad this past fall. I have never coached a group of people who kept their morale so high through such great adversity, and I believe

this was evident in the fact that they played their best ball in the second half of the season. From all of the football squad and coaches I want to again thank you personally.

Sincerely Yours,
Al F. Caniglia,
Head Football Coach

LIVING BELOW

By JACKSON BURROWS

BEFORE I DIE

A study in blank-verse, no rhythm and no sense—with much nose-thumbing at Rosemary and David.

I won't apologize for being the man that I am
Or for being the man that I'm not.

If I tried
I'd spend the rest of my life on my knees,
Prostrated before the world.

I can't bother to explain myself to those who think I'm wrong
Or try and show to them why it is I do what I do;
Don't you see,
It's enough that I try to show the ones that I love
Because sometimes I can't even for them.

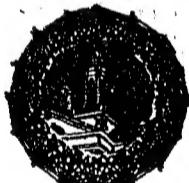
So all of you know me or think that you ever will
Don't expect me to stop what I'm doing to explain myself,
For life goes too quick
And I need to stay at its side to feel and take and give
All that I can in the short space that I have.

If you can't stay by my side without asking questions of me,
Or can't look hard enough to find what it is you seek
Then leave.
I need no one to fight my battles for me or pick me up when
I'm down,
What I need is someone who's not ashamed and who can stand
beside me
To look at the new dawn.

MONEY WILL BUY

A bed . . . but not sleep
Books . . . but not brains
Food . . . but not appetite
Medicine . . . but not health
Finery . . . but not beauty
A house . . . but not a home
Luxuries . . . but not culture
Amusement . . . but not happiness

The Gateway



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Vietnam Vigil

By TIM CONNELLY

Week of Nov. 23-30: It's too bad that Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and President Nixon have to play politics with the American prisoners of war in Vietnam.

The Vigil realized that the Son Tay prison camp was just an excuse to bomb supply routes and heavily laden arm depots in North Vietnam. It has been a known fact that the North Vietnamese have been building up an arms supply in the last month in hopes of launching an offensive in early spring of 1971.

The John Wayne-like style of rescuing American POWs was clearly a diversion tactic of the Nixon administration in an attempt to foster support for the bombing of civilian and military complexes around Hanoi.

Fruitless Attempt

Also, Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird, told Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. J. William Fullbright (D-Ark.) that he doesn't answer questions that aren't asked of him when he was questioned about the fruitless attempt to free American prisoners of war. Apparently, Laird did not think that it was important to reveal to the American public the extensive bombing that took place at the same time.

A week prior to the raid at Son Tay, Defense Secretary Laird warned the North Vietnamese that the downing of an American reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam could lead to a renewal of air strikes. Laird knew that the American public opinion would be harsh so he pursued it under the guise of the POW issue in an attempt to secure support.

Although the Paris Peace talks have been fruitless for the most part, there is no doubt that the lights will be out at the Majestic Hotel permanently, the site of the conferences.

Last week, the world conference on Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia met in Stockholm, Sweden,

and the 300 delegates adopted a statement labeling the weekend bombing as "a new U.S. crime of aggression." Also, the statement said the bombings were "provocation clearly aimed at creating new tensions in Indochina, blackmailing the people and thus seriously threatening the Paris conference on Vietnam, and giving the U.S. Government a pretext or new measures of war." The delegates came from many countries including North Vietnam and the United States.

Congressman-elect, Ronald Dellums of Berkeley, Cal., who was in attendance at the conference said the peace forces of the United States were becoming more effective in the political pursuit of their task.

South Vietnamese General Do Cao Tri said that fighting around Saigon will no longer exist. There are approximately 11 provinces around Saigon and Tri is reported to have taken responsibility for their security. It has taken the United States approximately eight years to secure the Saigon provinces.

Phnom Penh

It appears that the Cambodian capital city of Phnom Penh will be under heavy fighting this weekend or the first part of the week, as North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops are massing in three points around it. Sources have reported that the enemy forces have located eight miles from the northern side of the city and 10 miles from the southern side. The third point is the provincial capital of Prey Veng, 30 miles east of Phnom Penh.

In South Vietnam, there has been no reports of significant fighting except for small skirmishes. In the Mekong River Delta located 120 miles southwest of Saigon, the Naval base there with both American and Vietnamese sailors was hit with a 30 round mortar barrage and reports indicate that some Americans were killed and wounded.

Shalom.

Hey Kids—You Can Do What You Want But Don't Make Waves

HI THERE sports fans. It's time for Uncle Willy to get out his surf board and ride the crest of the waves that wash across the UNO campus. With my waxed down board I slid into Kirk E. Naylor's (Mister President) office early this week; yes, indeed a normal student made it into the inner sanctum.

The occasion for the event was that some students had cooked up a far-out proposal that called for the City of Omaha to treat the students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha as (real live) human beings. I'm not kidding—that is what we talked about; well, if you want it straight for the time being, we talked about law and order.

Okay, so you know the President has a stand on campus disorder. "Dissent and peaceful disobedience yes, but civil disobedience, never." Don't worry! He repeated this statement again and furthermore he updated it so it applied to any crucial situation.

Ask any UNO student what concerns them most and I bet you get an answer like I parked my car today and I had no trouble finding a place for it a mile off-campus. When confronting the President with the plight of the average student, his classical reply was, "Well, the City and the University have come to terms about the use of the ravine and we foresee the problems of parking will be minimal in the future!" All good and well if true (?) but you and Uncle Willy are concerned with the present-right now. Where do we park our cars?

For about a year, the City of Omaha has prostituted itself on the altar of Fairacres and conceded to their demands whatever they may be. The care in point is the Russian roulette Traffic Engineer Glover plays with no parking signs. Yes, all you have to do is call one of your City Hall friends (if you live in Fairacres) and tell him you can't pull out of your driveway without cranking the wheel hard, and Paul will have signs put up to keep those long-haired students from harrassing you.

There is no doubt about the fact Omaha's own law and order incarnate, the Omaha Police Department, are about as fair as a stacked deck. One UNO student, when asking why church

worshippers were not ticketed when parking in between the no-parking signs, the reply was "it would be an abridgement of these people's constitutional right to freedom of worship." The unprejudiced law book reads no such way and since when has a policeman been asked to sit as Judge and Jury?

Uncle Willy told Dr. Naylor the signs must come down and if legal means did not work, more effective means would be employed. The response was immortal, "If you disobey this legal law you will be going against all that has made America great." This noble statement reeks of the misnomer for I ask you if the American Revolution was a peaceful demonstration, and if it was who printed the book in which you read it.

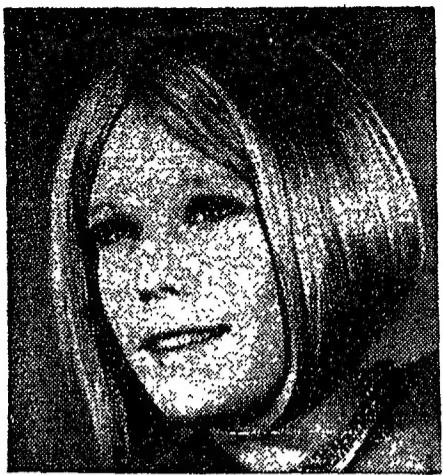
Some of you saw the Gateway in which it showed the signs in Fairacres with the No Parking part obliterated (non-permanently) with shaving cream in the Nov. 20th issue. Well, Uncle Willy has not been asleep at the switch, and the City Council or Traffic Engineer one of you had better declare that you have the power to declare if a sign is illegal, for if you don't, I think there may be some action.

I don't claim to be a mindreader but if I was the Lone Harranguer I would feel further action was necessary. By addition, I mean, perhaps another non-destructive reminder that we are upset with the policy of putting up signs wherever it pleases us. (City codes state that in non-critical areas, a street as wide as 12 and one-half feet wide shall have parking on at least one side. I include no tape measure in this article but I challenge Paul Glover to come on out and do his homework here and not down at City Hall.

So all you ID card holders out there in UNO land, Uncle Willy must be pushing on to bigger and better things. You may think I leave because I want to, but in all truth I'm leaving cause the heat is on. Until we meet again, let me leave you with a thought "The line down the middle of the road is yellow: In peace."

Uncle Willy

Ed Note: The author asked not to release his name to the academic community, however, rumor has it that a Student Senator walked into the President's office this week.



Sue Reiman



Laurie Beecroft

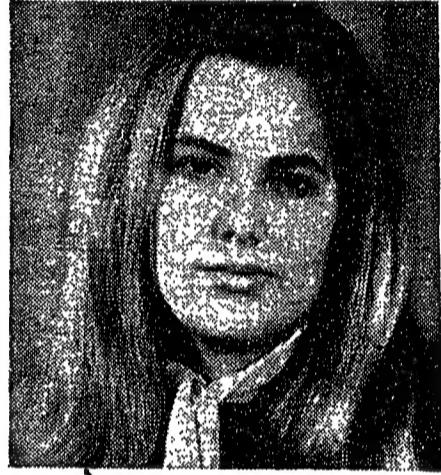


Barb Carman

Tomahawk



Mary Jochim



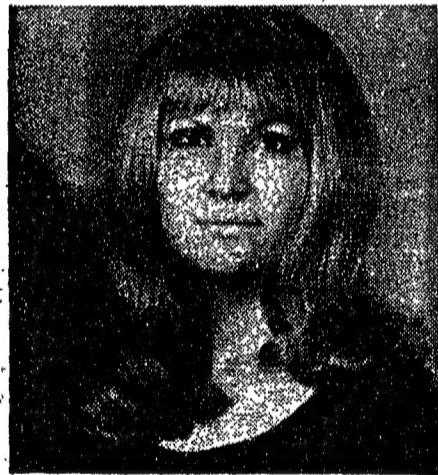
Julie Devlin



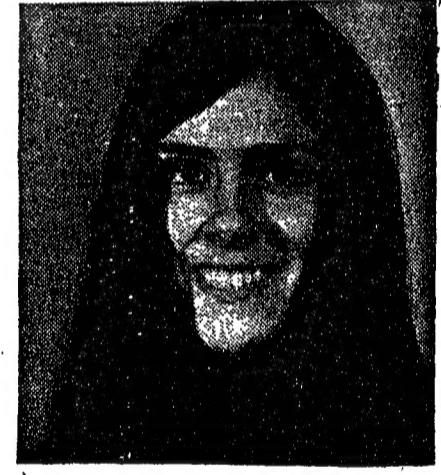
Connie Anderson



Laurel Floth



Carole Rushing



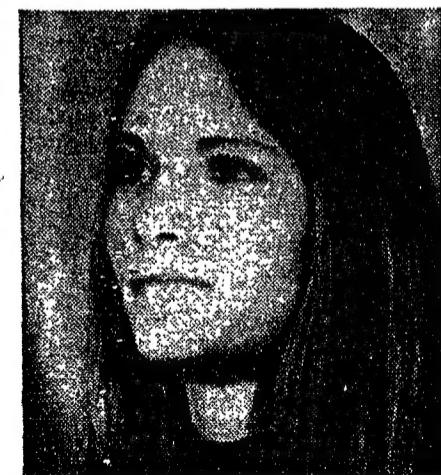
Marlene Schroeder



Kathy Rau



Jo Borland



Evelyn Everts



Nancy Rice

**Master of
Ceremonies
Dave
Blackwell
KMTV
Sports
Announcer**

Here are the 25 girls selected from a field of 72 as semi-finalists for this year's pageant. The event will be Dec. 15 in the Student Center Ballroom beginning at 1:00 p.m.

The
juc
19



Jeri Nyquist



Jeanine Giller



Judy Lorenz

Beauties



Laurel Floth



Wendi Meyer



Karen Hayes



Joan Mauer



Cher Fangman



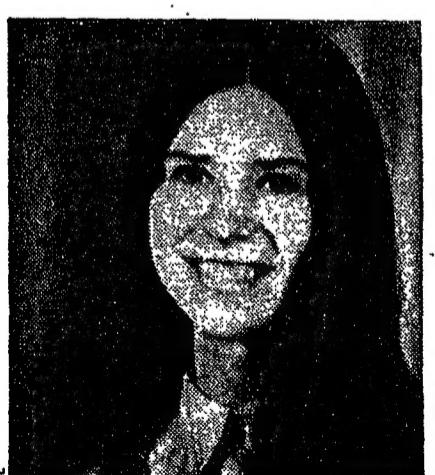
Belva Erwin



Mariana Bybee



Nancy Irwin



Linda Pipher



Cheryl Sparano

**Master of
Ceremonies
Dave
Blackwell
KMTV
Sports
Announcer**

. The

These girls will model in school dress followed by evening (formal) attire. Then our top-flight judges will eliminate the field down to five girls, with one being crowned MISS TOMAHAWK 1970-71.

Athletic Club May Be New CCS Center

The old Omaha Athletic Club is under consideration as a possible conference center for the College of Continuing Studies.

Dr. Rex Engebretson, director of campus planning, said the University would need about \$625,000 to purchase this structure.

He said UNO has been looking for a downtown conference location for some time. In the past, the University has investigated such possibilities as the Regis Hotel. However, the Athletic Club "is the kind of building we could move into today and operate from." He said other places considered would need renovation.

According to Dean William Utley, CCS, the Athletic Club itself would need some "minimal renovation." This would probably cost an additional \$100,000.

The need for more conference space is a problem. Utley said, "The campus is growing so that our current capability is inadequate."

Although CCS still has use of the Eppley Conference Center and auditorium, "many of the conferences have spilled out into other parts of the campus."

Conferences are becoming too large for UNO. Besides this, "any major conference needs some kind of food service for luncheons and dinners." The present food service and dining facilities can't accommodate large conference groups.

Utley said the conference center is "basically a community facility." CCS is "confronted with the necessity of finding somewhere else to go."

If downtown locations are eliminated, University property must be considered. This means building a new facility or perhaps refurbishing a structure such as the Storz mansion.

Utley commented, "If you go somewhere to improve yourself you wouldn't go to the Storz mansion." The building's design isn't right for conference needs and it couldn't be converted without great expense.

Building on campus would add to the already urgent problems of parking and expansion.

A downtown location seems feasible, but Utley said two basic questions must be answered when considering any site.

First, "Is the building suited to our needs for a conference center?" Then, "Is the building structurally and mechanically sound?"

He said as it appears now, the Athletic Club seems "very adaptable to conference needs."

If this is true another problem arises. Where does the \$625,000 needed come from?

Utley said, "In general the state legislature will not put funds into continuing education." The state will fund other University programs but CCS must get its own money.

"You want as much building as you can get for the dollar," which can be done if something like the Athletic Club is considered; but if it is purchased Utley doesn't know how funds will be provided.

Utley . . .
"Current
capability
inadequate."



Help Needed

Students who would like to help by volunteering to be a tutor, should contact: John Query, Engineering 153, extension 445, or Mike Adams, Student Center 301, extension 620.

Editorship Open

Applications for the spring editorship of the Gateway are now being accepted. The deadline for all entries is Thursday, Dec. 10.

The entries should contain the applicant's personal data, including school activities and journalistic background. They

should also include a short statement about "Why you would want to be editor of the Gateway."

Forms may be turned in to Richard Duggin, Library Annex 21. The new editor will be selected during the Dec. 15 meeting of the Student Publications Committee.

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Pete Shinyeda (kicking) and Bob Bodnar demonstrate the ancient art of Tae Kwon Do. Tae Kwon Do is a Korean-style karate that emphasizes kicking rather than hand combat. UNO's karate club has 22 members now, but is sure to gain more in the future because karate is fast proving to be one of the most popular sports in the country.

'Belts' Practice Ancient Skills of Tae Kwon Do

By SUE PETERSON

Every Sunday, 22 people meet on the UNO campus and practice the ancient skills of Tae Kwon Do. Tae Kwon Do, which sounds like a Chinese dish or a style of Oriental painting, is a form of karate practiced by the UNO Karate Club.

"Tae Kwon Do is Korean-style karate. It emphasizes kicking techniques instead of the Japanese style which in-

volves more hand technique," said Pete Shinyeda, instructor of the Karate Club.

The club's 22 members display a wide range of ability in karate. "The club is not limited to beginners. We have several black belts and several color belts, beside the beginners," said Shinyeda. Proficiency in karate is displayed by the colors of the belts worn. The beginners wear white, then green, blue, brown and finally black.

Shinyeda is a second degree black belt and was Midwest Karate Champion in 1967 and 1968. Born in Korea, he attends the University of Nebraska and is working towards a degree in electrical engineering.

Another black belt, President and junior Bob Bodnar became interested in karate while watching a demonstration. "Pete and I both went to Rummel, and Pete put on a demonstration there," explained Bodnar.

Karate Safe

To be promoted from white to any color, a member must demonstrate his proficiency in front of a panel of judges of the American Tae Kwon Do Association. The club's affiliation with the association allows members to practice for this promotional testing.

Karate is, according to the

club members, a relatively safe sport. Dr. Raymond Guenther, club sponsor and UNO physics professor, believes karate demands "mental conditioning as well as physical." Dr. Guenther, who has a blue belt in karate, finds the sport "marvelous exercise and, when done properly, an art." He is also sponsor of the Judo Club, which meets at UNO on Tuesday nights. "I would like to see karate become a credit course and maybe even a University judo team."

Kids Interest Dad

Dr. Guenther became interested first in judo, while at the Illinois Institute of Technology. "My children were taking judo lessons and I got interested while watching their class."

One club member holds the unique position of being the only girl in the club. She is Sylvia Sydow, a part time student who became interested in karate through a friend. "I'm in it mainly for the exercise—it's great exercise, and you tend to do it more than regular exercise."

Shinyeda and Bodnar hope to increase the size of the club next semester. "Our goal is 30 members," said Shinyeda, "and we would like to see more girls get interested in the club."

The club meets every Sunday from 12 to 2 p.m. Dues \$15 a semester.

Toys for Tots

the efforts of Angel Flight and any interested UNO students.

Students are urged to leave toys in any of the "Toys for Tots" barrels set up on campus any time between now and Dec. 18.

Chambers Speaks

State Senator-elect, Ernest Chambers will speak today at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

BLAC student organization member, Joe Johnson said his organization invited the 11th district representative but he did not reveal his topic. All students are invited to attend.

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THE
LOCKER ROOM REPORT

By Howard Borden

Run for Your Life?

"You have to be different to like cross-country. It sounds funny, but it's true. You just have to be different."

The man who made the comment is Pat Rinn. In fact, Rinn is so different he recently became an All-American at the NAIA National Tourney Meet. He explained how he became an All-American:

"The Nationals were held at Liberty, Mo. The top finishers become All-Americans. With 50 yards to go, I was in tenth place. A few moments later four runners whizzed by me and I just managed to hang on to fifteenth place. When Coach Cardwell shook my hand, I knew I made it."

The long distance runner has come and run a long way in achieving this honor. Rinn started his running career at Miller Park when he was 12 years old. "People thought I was crazy, but I enjoyed running around Miller Park. I did it at least four times a week."

A North High product, Rinn was ambitious of becoming a football star, however an elbow injury quickly ended his short gridiron career. The gutty Rinn continued in athletics as he proved himself on the cross-country team. In 1966 Rinn finished third in the Nebraska State Meet. The 1967 meet was the climax of Rinn's high school career as he beat his arch-rival, Mark Wilson from Central, in a time of 9:37.5.

"After completing my high school career, Wyoming University offered me a track and cross-country scholarship, and I decided to enroll there." But Rinn was at Wyoming for only one semester and an injury forced him to transfer back to UNO. It was actually a good break for Rinn and for Cardwell.

Rinn is the holder of numerous records. He owns the five-mile record at Elmwood Park with a time of 26:14, the four-mile record at the Hastings Invitational, 20:48, and the four-mile record at South Dakota, 20:52.

A cross-country runner must have stamina and determination if he is to run successfully. And Rinn has the secret formula. "When you're in shape, it feels great to run. But if you're out of shape, you feel like hell—your lungs and stomach burn and your muscles stiffen quickly. That's not for me."

This is the first year the All-American has stayed healthy as various injuries have plagued the harrier. As Rinn said, "I have been fortunate not to get bogged down with injuries this season."

As in any sport, a cross-country runner must prepare himself mentally for a meet. Rinn commented, "During practice, I try to relax my mind and become a part-time philosopher by thinking about anything but running." Rinn acts completely different when he is on the cross-country course. "I visually keep in contact with my opponents while pacing myself. I just try to concentrate on running and beating my competition."

Although cross-country is not a glamour sport, Rinn says it is exciting especially when there is a close race going on between two runners.

The All-American label really hasn't changed Rinn that much.

"I want people to like me for what I am. I don't want people to think of me as just a runner. The recognition is nice, sure, but it isn't everything," said Rinn.

Rinn says he won't be running all his life. "I really don't know what I'm going to do later on. I just want to stay happy."

Well, whatever the All-American decides to do, he will be running for UNO until 1972. And besides making himself happy, Rinn will be making Cardwell happy, too. Say, isn't that what an All-American is suppose to do?

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Indians Clip Ravens' Wings 82-62 in Opener

By MIKE LEAHY

UNO's basketball team just might not be the second best one in the city. Just ask the 2,112 fans who saw their underdog Indians romp over highly regarded St. Benedict's, 82-62.

The Indians had their glorious moments plus a superb defensive and rebounding performance from 6-10 Merlin Renner. Renner came off the bench early in the first half with the Indians trailing 17-8 and literally took the game away from the Ravens.

Renner might make the difference between the Indians, defending RMAC champions, becoming a good team again or one of UNO's greatest.

The Ravens opened the ball game by feeding their big inside post men, Jay Williams, 6-4, and 6-6 Chic Downing. This attack had the Indians reeling to several nine point deficits. UNO's man-to-man defense just couldn't keep the ball out of the middle.

But Renner's defense in the middle, plus his rebounding on the defensive boards shut down the Ravens' game plan.

Frustrated by Coach Bob Hanson's full court press, the Raven's fell apart. Freshman Henry Berry put the Indians ahead to stay with 3:39 remaining in the first half, 29-28.

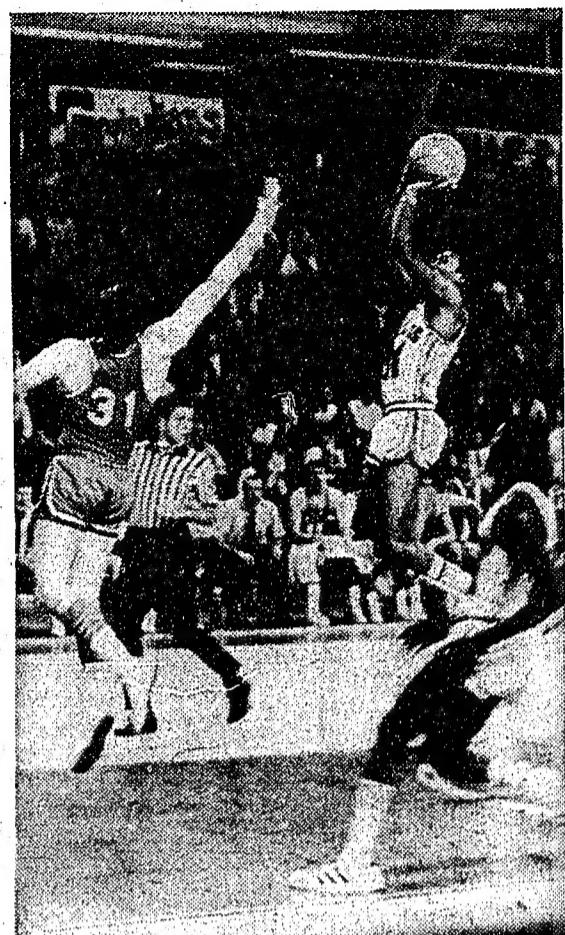
Berry showed UNO fans some exciting outside shooting, scoring 20 points. Mr. Offense, Art Allen led UNO scorers with 22 points. Berry's two free throws with 1:13 remaining in the first half gave the Indians a 39-29 lead and the Ravens could get no closer.

Sophomore Mark Langer and Junior Paul Sieczkowski pressured the Ravens' front court men so badly that frequently the Ravens couldn't bring the ball down court without throwing it away.

Hot outside shooting in the second half helped the Indians, as Rich Gwaltney spelled Renner the last 13 minutes of the second half. The 41.2 per cent (33-80) shot by the Indians is more than respectable for a season opener.

Surely Hanson can look forward to better team defensive displays, but the Indians only need seasoning in a few positions to become a tough NAIA team.

Approximately 35 St. Benedict's fans accom-



Indian Cager Henry Berry, stops, jumps and shoots . . . swish! Another basket.

panied the Ravens to Omaha for the game and loosened up the otherwise shy UNO fans with their boisterous cheering.

Downing and Williams led the Ravens, scoring 23 and 15 points, respectively.

If balanced scoring is any indication of how good a team is the Indians could be going to the NAIA Districts denied them last year. In addition to their good defensive performances Langer and Sieczkowski added 16 and 12 points.

The Indians, however, will need more points from their center. Renner and Gwaltney scored only six points between them.

The Indians have the proper mixture for an exciting, consistent basketball team that indeed deserves the attention of all UNO boosters.

Saturday night the Morningside Chiefs will test Coach Hanson's victorious cagers.

DFT's Rolling in Intramurals

DFT's are Independents on the move in Intramural sports competition so far during 1970-1971 campaign.

After a fine finish in flag football they copped first place in knee tackle football. A tie with the Pikes and the FTG's upset victory over Pikes resulted in DFT's championship.

Looking at basketball DFT's have two fine teams, the Rebels and DF-2.

Three of the five leading scorers in knee football were DFT's. They were Jim Musil (DFT) 74 points, Ron Grasso (Pikes) 54, Mike Evans (DFT) 44, Art Deherty (DFT) 44 and John Elias (Pikes) 32.

DFT keglers are on top of

the twelve team bowling league with 16 weeks remaining. Bill Kirshenbaum presently is the top bowler in the league, averaging 199 a game.

Knee Football Standings

1. DFT's	7	0	1
2. Pikes	6	1	1
3. FTG's	5	3	0
4. LI Pikes	4	3	2
5. Sig Eps	3	2	1
6. Theta Chi	3	4	1
7. TKE	2	6	0
8. Lambda Chi	1	5	0
9. Sig Tau	0	7	0

FRATERNITY

1. Pikes	5	0	0
2. Sig Eps	2	1	1
3. Theta Chi	2	2	0
4. Lambda Chi	1	2	0
5. TKE	1	3	0
6. Sig Tau	0	3	0

Bowling Standings

1. DFT's	130	38
2. Team S	123½	44½
3. Lambda Chi	117½	50½
4. Sig Eps	108	60
5. Young Vets No. 2	100½	67½

FRATERNITY

1. Sig Eps	42½	51½
2. Lambda Chi	32½	51½
High Ind. Series 478, Howard Jellsey.		

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Grapplers Face SW Minnesota

The first of nine home dual meets for Indian grapplers begins tonight at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse. Southwest Minnesota will join the Indians in battle.

The Indians will be without the services of conference champion Landy Waller. Coach Don Benning announced Waller is under suspension for two weeks after failing to make weight in the finals of UNO's Invitational last week.

Another question mark in the Indian lineup will be 150-pounder Quentin Horning. Horning suffered an ankle injury in tournament competition and may not be able to wrestle.

As of press time, Benning had not determined starting lineups for Friday's Southwest Minnesota match. The Indians also wrestle Augustana (Ill.) next Tuesday, Dec. 8. Augustana is ranked twelfth in the NCAA College Division just behind UNO with the Hornets.

The Indians will travel south to Emporia tomorrow to tangle with the North Dakota State Invitational champion.

The most encouraging news concerns returning letterman Paul Martinez. Sidelined by knee surgery earlier this year Martinez has recovered and will wrestle tonight. It is not known yet whether he will wrestle for the varsity or junior varsity.

The Indian J-V squad faces what could be the toughest challenge of the evening. Starting at 6 p.m. they will face Muskegon Junior College of Michigan. Muskegon is reigning champion from the National Junior College Tournament last year.

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VISIT OUR TABLE IN THE STUDENT CENTER FOR INFORMATION

Indian Weekend Action!

Chiefs to Test Indian Cagers

The Morningside Chiefs will invade the Indian camp tomorrow night to scrap with the UNO cagers. Game time is 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.

The only starter returning from last year's NAIA District finalists, is junior Rick Weaver, a 6'0 guard, who averaged 7.9 points per game last year. Joining him in the backcourt will be the third guard off last year's squad, Von Bornholtz. Bornholtz is also a 6'0 junior letterman.

The front line of the Chiefs is equal in height to the Indians. The starting forwards are 6-5 sophomore, Dan Armstrong and 6-4 Chuck George. The center is 6-5½ sophomore Bruce Jenkins. Jenkins scored

15 points and hauled in nine rebounds last year as the Chiefs fell to UNO, 77-73.

The Chiefs utilize a fast break and rely on their quickness to set up on defense, too. Morningside is coming off a 12-11 season. The Chiefs were hot at the end of the season as they won four out of their last five games, losing only in the NAIA District Finals to a strong Wartburg (Ia.) team.

Head Coach Chuck Obilje is looking forward to the season with optimism. However, tomorrow night, Coach Bob Hanson's cagers will try to put a dent in Obilje's outlook when the Indians collide with the Morningside Chiefs.

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BUMPY ACTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

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New brew for the new breed

'Musgrave's Dance' Ends With Shock

By SUE PETERSON

What one critic calls "the best play in the English language since Shakespeare" will be presented by the University Theater Dec. 11, 12, and 13.

"Sarjeant Musgrave's Dance" by John Arden deals with four deserters in the British army who try to control the population of a small coal-mining town in Northern England. The soldiers' goal—to end war.

The leader of this anti-war group is Serjeant Musgrave, a cold and intellectual officer, noted for his cruelty. His companions are Private Sparky, a young soldier who is easily impressed and led; Private Attcliffe, the oldest and gentlest of the four; and Private Hurst, controlled by revenge and anger.

The four were inspired to desert and unite towards this goal when a close friend is shot for being AWOL from the "far desert empire" where they are stationed. He is the fifteenth man in one month to be shot for this offense and "it snapped their minds," said Dave Carson, who plays the part of Private Sparky in the production.

The soldiers set up headquarters in a pub owned by Mrs. Hitchcock, a hard woman who has given shelter to the town madwoman, a young whore named Annie. From this point, the four begin to work their plan.

The soldiers' plans fall apart when Sarjeant Musgrave employs the same methods he uses in war in his

attempt to end it. "He tries to force the townspeople at gunpoint to end war," says Carson. Musgrave slowly loses his mind during the course of the play.

The play progresses to what Carson describes as a "shocking" ending. "It should cause a lot of empathy with the audience because of Vietnam today," he said.

The play is directed by Robert Moore, UNO assistant professor of speech.

Cast members include: Dave Carson, Private Sparky; John Grinberg, Private Hurst; David K. Johnson, Private At-

cliffe; Jim Fitzpatrick, Bludgeon, a bargee; and Dennis Johnston, Serjeant Musgrave.

Peter Vaccaro, Parson; Mary Beth Martin, Mrs. Hitchcock; Sharon Phillips, Annie; Louis M. Bozak, Constable; Jim Moran, Mayor; Tom Mancuso, Slow Collier; James Stowe, Pugnacious Collier; and Mike Roux, Walsh, an earnest collier; Bruce Sackett, a trooper of dragoons; and Christopher M. Keana, an officer of dragoons.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free with UNO I.D. cards, and \$1.50 without.

AFT Symposium

The American Federation of Teachers at UNO will present a symposium on those issues in higher education which are currently the focus of attention on the campus and in the community. The morning session will include a discussion of "Academic Freedom & Academic Responsibility" and "How Relevant is the University."

Speakers will include Linda Ray Pratt (UNL-English), Dr. Richard L. Lane (UNO-English); Dr. C. Robert Keppel (UNO-Chemistry); Dr. Orville D. Menard (UNO-Political Science); Dr. Robert B. Simpson (UNO-Sociology); and Melvin Wade (UNO-Black Studies).

The afternoon session will in-

clude a discussion of "A Student Voice in the University?" and "Faculty Organization & Collective Bargaining." Speakers will include Dr. Paul L. Beck (UNO-History); Terrill Clements (UNO-student); Dr. Eugene H. Freund (UNO-Education); and L.D. Willard (UNO-Philosophy). The symposium will be presented on Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1970, in Room 315 of the Milo Bail Student Center.

The morning session will be from 10 through noon. Each topic will last about one hour. A coffee hour will follow the symposium in Room 307 of the Student Center. All students and faculty are invited to attend.



Peter Vaccaro, left, and Mary Beth Martin co-star in 'Dance.'

Grand Opening

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